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For the past week society has experienced much the same emotions as a family some of whose members have their trunks packed and their bonnets on ready for departure while the carriage has not yet come to take them to the station. It is very nice, of course, that they are not yet gone; but, perhaps, the household will settle down a little more comfortably when they are really out of sight.

Yet the farewells given for Sir John Ross and his niece were really much too pleasant to be carped at, from the largest of the dinners to the most select and smallest of the teas. Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Jas. Morrow must be congratulated on the success of their several "at homes," on Thursday and Saturday of last week. Curiously enough, the larger day of last week. Curiously chouse, the larger house had the fewer guests, or perhaps one was deluded into thinking so, by the comparative size of the rooms, for much the same lot of people were at both houses. Sir John Ross, Miss Coltman, Major and Mrs. Mansel, and Captain Jenkins were of course the guests of houses are the ment among the people asked to meet them sel, and Captain Jenkins were of course the guests of honor; and among the people asked to meet them at Mrs. Morrow's were Colonel and Mrs. Goldie, Miss Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Miss Daly, the Misses Kenny, Miss Morrow, Mrs. Stairs-Duffus, Miss Slayter, Mrs. W. Duffus and Miss Duffus, Mr. Trowbridge, Major and Mrs. Reader, Surg. Colonel McDowell, Mr. Enthovep.

Mrs. Morrow herself was looking particularly well in a very pretty tea gown of pink and gray silk, in which the two colors were very happily combined. Miss Kenny was also very well dressed in brown, having thrown aside at last her sombre and unbecoming black.

The entertained have also been the entertainers; Sir John Ross had a number of dinners during the last week here, Major and Mrs. Mansel one, and Miss Coltman one at Bellevue with no guests but ladies, on the same evening chosen by the K. A and R. L. mess for entertaining the general. Miss Coltman's guests were Mrs. Mansel, who was staving in the house having handed over the keys of The Oaks, Miss Daly. Miss Worsley, Miss Slayters, Miss Edith Duffus and several others of her most intimate friends. Miss Keogh who has played Orestes to Miss Coltman's Plyades, all summer, not being numbered among them as she is at present in

Orestes to Miss Coltman's Plyades, all summer, not being numbered among them as she is at present in Baltimore with her mother, Mrs. Keogh.

Major Mansel has been most unfortunate as regards the letting of The Oaks, which is on his hands for another six months, during which there is very little likelihood of its finding a tenant. People are shy of taking country houses here for the winter, although there are plenty of neighbors about The Oaks to be a safeguard against loneliness.

The Tyne, which arrived on the first of this week has brought us several old friends, for, at least, a short visit. Mr. Hunter-Blair, now Capt. Hunter-Blair, having just received his ship, I saw him on Monday looking very well and jovial, and not changed in the least during his two years absence. Mr. Calcraft, of reformation fame, (though if report is to be believed he was cured by a much pleasanter agent than any of Dr. Keely's) is also on the Tyne, and more well known than either of the preceding men, since this is his native place, Mr. Beresford Scott, son of Capt. Peter Scott, for so long a resident in Halifax. Mr. Scott must see many changes since his last

visit here, as his people no longer make their home here. He has however excellent news of his father, who with Mrs. Scott is wintering in the south of France, and whose health is very good. Mrs. Nicolls, nee Miss Heloise Scott, whose marriage is one of the many events since Mr. Beresford Scott's last home coming, is also on the other side, where she has a small but exceedingly pretty house in Lon-

Captain and Mrs. Mullins are at present the guests of Mrs. Wallace Graham. It doughtful as yet if they succeed in getting a passage home on the Tyne; indeed as Mrs. Mullins would be the only lady on board it is likely she will rather choose to go on one of the ordinary steamers. * * *

There has been a report current that in consequence of unexpected orders regarding the movements of Sir George Watson and the fleet in general, the marriage of Mr. Troubridge, flag-lieutenant to the Admiral, was to be postponed till spring, or else would take place at once, in order that Mr. Troubridge should join the flag ship in the West Indies. I am pleased to be able to contradict both these rumours; the many friends of Miss Duffus and Mr. Troubridge will, I am assured be glad to hear that there is to be no change whatever in their plans, and that they will both be with us till early in January, when their marriage will take place, as at first arranged.

Miss Duffus is not yet looking quite herself after

her late severe illness, and it is perhaps as well that her marriage will take her to such a charming winter climate as Bermuda. Her trousseau we shall, alas! not have the pleasure of describing, as with the exception of her wedding and travelling gowns, it will await her, some of it in Bermuda, but the greater part in England, where she goes of course early in spring

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Surg .- Colonel MacDowell has not yet taken flight, greatly to the joy of the stall-holders at the St. Augustine's bazaar, where he was a prominent figure. He is staying this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow, and indeed is likely to be there until he decides as to whether he will or will not go home by the Tyne.

Mr. Geoffrey Morrow has made a quite remarkable recovery from his late accident, and is now out and about, although he is still obliged, of course, to be very careful as to over exerting himself. He attended a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Halifax hotel, and received many congratulations on his re-appearance.

The great excitement of the week has been, of course, the bazaar at the Church of England Institute. Every blank wall in the town has been plastered with gay pink posters setting forth the many attractions and amusements of the three days' sale, chief among which was a cafe chautaut. Now a cafe chautaut, the proceeds to go to building church, is something of a novelty, if nothing else. The posters advertised a bazaar having a cafe chautaut as one of its attractions; but I should rather say it was a cafe chautaut with one of its attractions a bazaar. But whatever it was, it was popular and drew a large crowd. The object was to raise funds for the building of St. Augustine's church, on the western side of the N. W. Arm. A good object and a good excuse for people to disport themselves, render life pleasant, and waste a little

The crowd in the legitimate bazaar portion of the building on Tuesday night was very great, and the heat terrific; but the jam, the pushing and shoving at the door of the room set apart for the cafe chautaut was something quite beyond words. Twenty-five cents was the price of admission, but I am certain any amount of people passed the charming door-keeper without paying, so dense was the crowd. Once in, it was possible to breathe, and to take in the idea of the entertainment which was excellent, and for which I believe we are indebted to Mrs. James Morrow, whom one must felicitate on her originality. Small tables were scattered round the room at which sat four or fine people, and had coffee served to them, and also cigarettes, by charming young ladies in most becoming cos-tumes. If the coffee was free of charge the cigar-ettes certainly were not! Five cents for a poor American cigarette and ten cents for a worse Turkish one will I think give a handsome profit to the management. Miss Roberts and Miss Storey were the attendants who were succeeding in getting this exhorbitant sum out of many a poor youth. Miss Roberts looked exceedingly well, and was most appropriately dressed. There were three concerts during the evening the room being cleared between

If I say the cafe chautaut was the attraction of the bazaar, I must also say that Mr. Boyd was the attraction of the cafe chautaut. Mr. Boyd, a gentleman from the Emerald Isle, at present staying in Halifax, is a "serio-comic" in the full sense of the word; he can draw tears from the eyes by a senti-mental song and cause rib-breaking laughter by a comic one. Mr. Boyd was certainly the great at-traction and he well deserved it—for he worked hard and we'l. His first song was a medley, made up of bits of serious and comic songs, worked in very cleverly indeed; to say it took would be not saying halt what one ought to say. No encores being allowed, we could not have the pleasure of hearing him again. It is amusing to watch people when listening to a comic song; the majority do not know where they ought to laugh, but watch somebody whom they think will know, and then seeing him laugh they burst out with wild guffaws; the aristocracy, in particular, being very thick-headed. But Mr. Boyd was not all the concert, for we had

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two plantation glees, being well rendered indeed. Those singing included Capt. and Mrs. Clarkson, Miss Dora Clarkson, Mrs. Jas. Stairs, Miss West, Mr. Eliot, Mr. McDonald and Major Brady, Miss Morrow playing the accompaniments. Amongst other performers were Miss Burns and Mr. Heustis, both singing sentimental ditties, hardly in cafe chautaut form or style. The entertainment on the whole might have been better managed, but I believe the time was limited and managed, but I believe the time was limited and there were many obstacles and stumbling blocks in Mrs. Morrow's way.

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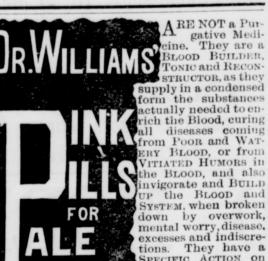
The bazaar part of the entertainment was not by any means so satisfactory. There was nothing especially new or especially pretty, when one considers the pitch of expectation to which we had been wrought. There was the usual array of tables covered with wool-work of a species chiefly interesting to mamma's, with penwipers, tea cosies and lamp shades of bilious hues. I saw nothing which I longed to possess or to present, being already well supplied with bed room slippers and already well supplied with bed room suppers and kettle holders. Of course one expects very little more at an average bazaar, but we had heard so much of this one, the posters were so numerous and so very pink, that naturally one thought the bazaar would "live up" to them.

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Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. In presided over the fancy work table and seemed to be getting good prices for the aforesaid articles, however. The flower stall was the prettiest of the booths, and did a roaring trade; no wonder when behind it wer, e Miss Thomson, Miss Nagle, Miss Laura Almon, Miss Slayter, Miss Clarkson and Miss West, all of these verses, ledies were designed in many sulfthese young ladies were dressed in mauve silk blouses becoming to some and very much the contrary to others, yet on the whole forming the best eusemble in the bazaar.

By the way, where was the good dressing of most of our Halifax ladies? With the notable exceptions of Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. James Morrow and Miss Morrow, pretty gowns were conspicuous by their absence, although Miss Roberts and Miss Laura Almon looked years well indeed in their plain frocks. Almon looked very well indeed in their plain frocks.

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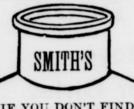
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DEC. 9 .- With blizzards in Winnipeg, cyclones in Moncton, and I know not what elsewhere, we ought to consider ourselves highly favored as to weather -mild and balmy as that of October. Sunday was especially a pet day, and the fairness of the evening tempted many (myself among the number) to leave their own churches for St. Matthew's, St. Paul's, etc., in Halifax, and as the steamer Halifax was on that day, the church boat was pretty well crowded in the evening, so that everyone was brought into very close proximity, and I was sorry to discover that one young lady who had left her own church had at least not come from the one she attended with very charitable feelings. I would recommend for her perusal Drummond's Greatest Thing in the World.

The second meeting of the Fortnightly Club at Mrs. A. E. Ellis', on Thursday, was a most enjoyable one and very largely attended; besides the regular club members, Mrs. Ellis had invited a number of her Dartmouth and Halitax friends, so it made in all a pretty large gathering. A reinforcement from the Bank of British North America was a very welcome addition for, as I have said before, oung men are a scarce commodity in Dartmouth. young men are a scarce commodity in Dartmouth. I was glad to see one young medico making one of our number, as he has not before joined us since his return from abroad. The music was furnished by the Harpers, and was delightful to dance by, so you may be sure not many bars of it were missed by any who are fond of dancing. The next meeting is to be on Tuesday, the 15th, at Mrs Stephen Sircoms. The day has been changed this time to Tuesday owing to the Harpers being elsewhere engaged on the regular day. where engaged on the regular day.

On Thursday there was also a lecture at the Church of England Institute, which was more

largely attended than these lectures are wont to be, Prof. Chas. MacDonald was the lecturer, and any one who has ever once heard him would be anxious to do so again. The subject of his lecture was "The Man in the Moon Interviewed," and many who went not knowing the fun of humor of which the lecturer is possessed, expected to have a rather dry astronomical discourse, but many others had before heard this lecturer at the College and elsewhere, so were fully prepared to laugh a good deal and were certainly not disappointed. Almost all the foibles of the age received a telling thrust, and the devotees of fashion, lovers of "cheap and nasty" literature, etc., etc., must have felt the justice of all that the man in the moon said. man in the moon said.

On Friday there was an organ recital in St. Paul's On Friday there was an organ recital in St. Paul's church. I wondered a little that any device to raise money would be allowed there, as bazaars and all like abominations have been so thoroughly abolished; and I was not surprised to see the question propounded as to what was the difference between selling fancy work, etc., for church purposes and selling music for the same cause. However, judging from the receipts—eighty dollars from eighteen hundred people—a good many did not sin against their conscience by money on the plate, but enjoyed the music gratis. It seemed a pity so many were thus sensitive, as the concert was worth a were thus sensitive, as the concert was worth a substantial acknowledgment of its merits. Miss Homer alone much more than repaid one for going, as her singing was exquisite, and Halifax is fortunate in having such a gifted lady.

Rev. A. Faulkner preached in St. James' church last Sunday, and gave a most learned and eloquent discourse; Mr. Faulkner was some years ago pastor of St. James', and very happy were his old friends to hear his voice again addressing them. Miss Clarke returned from Halifax this week.

Miss Nellie Dustan returned last week from Pictou. Master R. Dustan accompanied her.

Miss Robson entertained a number of young people (her Sunday school class, and some others nvited to meet them) on Friday night, and a most delightful evening was spent; all the young people declaring it was the pleasantest party they ever Mrs. Turner, who has been very ill for the last week- is slowly improving.

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YARMOUTH.

Progress is for sale in Yarmouth at the stores of E. I. Vickery and Harris & Horsfall. DEC. 8 .- Among the entertainments for the past

week was a high tea given by the ladies interested in the Young Mens' Christian association of Yarmouth. The proceeds were to aid in furnishing the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. The supper was given in their rooms on Main street, on Thursday last, and considering the large number of other entertainments which took place that and the previous week, was a success. The ladies interested in the Y. M. C. A. acted as waiters, and satisfied everyone present with an excellent bill of fare. Miss Flossie Barker has returned from her visit to New York.

Rev. Mr. Woodland, who has been absent from his church on a short vacation is home again and will resume his duties on Sunday next. Mr. Frank Killam is absent on a trip to Boston. Mrs. T. V. Bingay is home from Worcester, Mass., where she has been enjoying musical privileges for the past two months.

Miss Mary Gray arrived home last week.

Mr. Wm. Sterrit is absent in Boston.

Among the Yarmou hians lately returned home s Mrs. John Killam, who has been spending some weeks with relatives in Boston.

Mr. Fred Clements, of Boston, has been enjoying a few days in Yarmouth this week. Mr. G. H. Palmer, of St. John, spent a short time in Yarmouth last week.
Mr. George Johnson is absent from home on a

The ladies of Trinity church met in the Sunday-school rooms on Monday last to make preparations for a Christmas entertainment. There have been no parties this week, as every one is busy preparing for Christmas. The stores have begun to put on their holiday attractiveness, although the weather is not all December like.

There is some talk of a New Year ball to be held in Killam's hall. All who have been fortunate enough to receive an invitation to the previous balls will no doubt be delighted at the prospect of another next month.

There is a rumor that we are to have the skating rink again this winter. ANNAPOLIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Fulton's.] DEC. 9 .- Mr. J. Purden, of St. John, has been in

town for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Phillips, who have been spending their honeymoon in Boston, spent Sunday here on their way home to Halifax. Mrs. Phillips received on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Grace Robinson's many friends are glad to welcome her home again after a long visit to the "Hub." She returned on Monday via St. John. A little son and heir arrived at Mr. H.L. Rudolf's

I understand that we are to be unusully gay during the Christmas holidays. At least four dances are talked of, two of them house-warmings, and the others given by ladies who are so well known as hostesses as to make it only necessary to mention their names in connection with parties to assure us that we may expect a good time.

Mrs. John McCormick, of Bridgetown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter McCormick.

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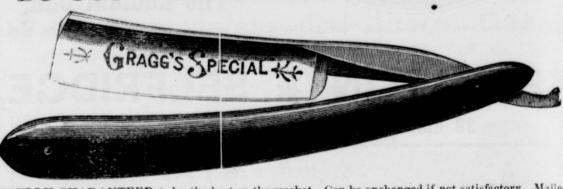
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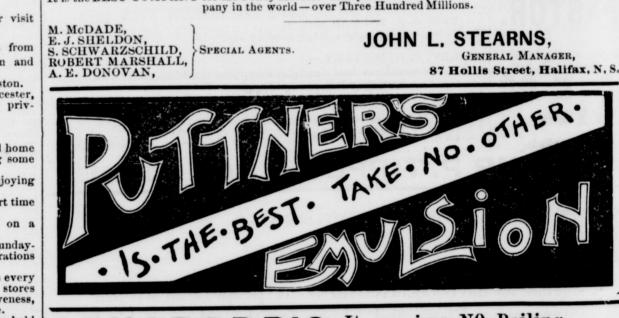
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